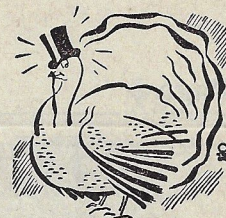


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## J. J. C. Welcomes Former Scholars

### BARKER & DAVIS NEW TO FACULTY

#### TWO J.J.C. PROFESSORS REPLACED RECENTLY

P. W. Barker, formerly instructor in science at Vandalia, Missouri, arrived here Monday to take over the duties of Walter Asling, mathematics and physics professor who left two weeks ago to take a position with a government aviation school in Kansas City. Mr. Barker received both his A. B. and A. M. degrees at Missouri University. He has been teaching in the Vandalia High School for seven years. His wife, who is also a teacher in Vandalia, plans to keep her position there until the end of the semester.

Harvey Davis, who replaced Armel Dyer as speech and English composition professor, had for several years served as superintendent of schools in Norwood, Missouri. Mr. Davis earned his A. B. and A. M. degrees at Missouri University, after attending high schools in five states. He is now working for a Ph. D. degree at the University of Southern California.

### PARADE IS PART OF HOMECOMING

The parade of floats, bands and drum corps which is to be a major event of the Homecoming celebration will start at 3:00 this afternoon. School organizations which will be represented by floats are the Trojan Club, the Chart and Crossroads (combined), Beta Beta Beta, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. (combined), Alpha Kappa Mu, the music department, and the Dramatics Club. All of these shared in the float fund to which students subscribed last Thursday and Friday.

The Joplin High School band and drum corps and the Pittsburg Teachers college band were the only musical organizations besides the J. J. C. band which had definitely promised to march in the parade Monday as the Chart went to press. Others to whom invitations were sent had not replied at that time.

#### THANKSGIVING GAME HERE

Let's all go out to the Homecoming Game and help the Lions carve some Fort Scott meat.

### J. J. C. PARTICIPATES IN NAT'L OBSERVANCE

It was Education in the spotlight here last week and a good part of it, Joplin Junior College education. The National Education Week Committee, headed by Mrs. Ernie Whitfield, saw to it that the case for education was carried to the local radio, stage, and almost everything else except the screen. Under the direction of the committee, the other two members of which were Mr. Armel Dyer and Miss Edith Gorman, the junior college participated in radio programs, lectures, teas, and art and other educational exhibitions as a part of the National Education Week.

Sunday, November 10, a program was broadcast over WMBH with music by the junior college organizations and a speech by Professor Paul R. Stevick, and Wednesday, November 13, a similar program was broadcast with Dean H. E. Blaine as speaker. Professors Harry C. Gockel and Edwin McReynolds appeared as speakers on other programs during the week.

In assemblies during the week junior college students heard Dr. Ernest Mahan of K. S. T. C. speak on the "Next Armistice," and Superintendent E. A. Elliot on "Developing Human Resources." Thursday afternoon Dr. Sam Grantham spoke to the hygiene classes on venereal diseases.

Mr. Boles had an outstanding art exhibit in the lobby of the Connor Hotel, and at various other places there were individual exhibits from the zoology, library, teacher's training, and commercial departments.

### Faculty and Members Drink Tea Together

A dash of this, a dash of that, liberal use of "that feminine touch," and presto! the prosaic matter-of-factness of the class-room melted into the warm graciousness of a candlelit tea room. That isn't how it was done, but that is what was created by the decorating committee for the faculty tea given in Mrs. Whitfield's room last Thursday.

Over sixty people interested in the junior college and its work were entertained by the faculty at the tea. There were exhibits from the library, art, zoology, and teacher's training departments. Miss Edna Drummond and Mrs. H. E. Blaine served.

### Homecoming Plans Highlight Assemblies

Edwin McReynolds, social science professor and humorist extraordinary, delivered the main address in the assembly this morning, welcoming and introducing the old grads of J. J. C. who have returned for the homecoming celebration being held today and tomorrow.

Also on the program were selections by the school orchestra and chorus, including the well-known "Indian Love Call" and "Go down, Moses"; a skit, "The March of J. J. C."; and a cornet solo by Ralph Guthrie. The program ended with the singing of the school song, "Joplin Lions."

#### HOMECOMING ANNOUNCED

Plans for a homecoming of former students and graduates of Joplin Junior College to be held Wednesday and Thursday, were announced at a special American education week assembly at the college November 13.

Kenton Slankard, student senate president, told the students the homecoming celebration would include a school parade Wednesday morning with floats entered by all organizations, bands and drum corps from district schools. A welcome assembly will be held Wednesday morning, preceding the parade.

Superintendent E. A. Elliot spoke on the subject, "Developing Human Resources," suggesting that every young woman must realize the importance of keeping fit for any emergency.

Dean H. E. Blaine announced that Herbert McColgin has been named business manager of the "Crossroads", college yearbook. He also urged the students to invite their parents and guests to the education week faculty tea held at the college Thursday afternoon.

Preceding Mr. Elliott's address the college orchestra played "Manhattan Serenade". Mrs. Alta Dale presented a cello solo, accompanied by Miss Edith Gorman at the piano.

#### HER NAME WAS MUD

J. J. C. students had their first glimpse of this season's dramatic talent as the Dramatic Club staged a hilarious one-act farce, "Common Clay," in the assembly November 6. Jetta Carleton; dramatics coach, appeared in a pseudo-Shakespearean prologue to the comedy.

Nature tells every secret once.—Emerson.

### SENATE SPONSORS 1st HOMECOMING

#### ELABORATE CELEBRATION PLANNED FOR GRADS

J. J. C. students fell to with a will when out of blue sky—or Kenton Slankard's brain—came the announcement that Joplin Junior College would hold a Homecoming for alumni and alumnae today and tomorrow. Results of their energy and willingness are the parade of floats, bands and drum corps this afternoon, registration of grads and the assembly this morning, dance this evening, and special attractions at the Joplin-Fort Scott football game tomorrow.

The idea of a Homecoming originated in the Student Senate, which is in complete charge. Kenton Slankard, president of the Senate, is general manager, supervisor, etc. Committees and chairmen are as follows:

Assembly program—Louise Longenecker, chairman; Hildred Bebee, Betty Rowton, Billy Epperson, Albert Stewart, and Burleigh DeTar.

Parade—Charles Green, chairman; Jack Holden, Roy Lee Daniel, Ralph Guthrie, and Glen Sheppard.

Dance—Margaret Evans, chairman; Marjorie Parker, Verna Richards, Marion Fountain, Kenton Slankard, and Al Bethel.

Correspondence—Jack Holden, chairman; Clendora Burt, Maxine Edmondson, and Joan Jester.

Publicity—Herbert McColgin, chairman; Robert Cummins, Billy Epperson, and Al Bethel.

### MAHAN GIVES ADDRESS

Favorable public sentiment, just peace treaties, an international police force, and a international political system are "absolutely necessary in order to establish and maintain peace internationally," said Dr. Ernest Mahan, head of the social science department at K. S. T. C., Pittsburg, in an address at the Armistice Day assembly here November 11.

Dr. Mahan also discussed five possible ways in which the present war might end. These conclusions included successful invasion or blockade by either English or the Germans.

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## LET'S HAVE COOPERATION AROUND THIS SCHOOL!

From a "good, long look" at the attendance of you J.J.C. students at the school's social affairs held throughout the year, some observers have decided that there is something drastically wrong. To diagnose your strange case and procure a remedy the Chart has printed a questionnaire for you to fill out and turn in to the Chart office by 3:30 next Monday afternoon.

To answer these questions place an "X" in the square for "Yes", leave it blank for "No".

1. Is dancing a necessary part of school social affairs?
2. If so, would you rather school dances and parties be non-date gatherings?
3. Would you prefer an all-school skating party, picnic or hayride to the usual indoor affairs?
4. In your opinion is the poor attendance caused by lack of acquaintance among students?
5. Do you think the reason for this lack of interest in school affairs may be placed at the door of the various social organizations?
6. Do you approve of the improvements suggested and recently carried out by the Student Senate?
7. If you have answered these questions favorably.

ARE YOU WILLING TO COOPERATE FOR  
THE BETTERMENT OF SCHOOL SPIRIT?

Suggestions:

## The Washline

Remember the days of little Nell,  
When the hero bent villains  
double?

Nowadays we're modernized—  
Our Knells are triple trouble

Ask Dale Cearnal who the big gal  
in his life has been since "Missouri  
Legend" practices started. He didn't  
know his own strength, did he,  
Mary Liz?

Who's the favorite frosh among  
the sophs? We nominate Eda Jean  
Lippit. For more complete info see  
McColgin and Warren.

Don't look now, but there goes  
Jetta slidin' down the bannister  
again.

Q.—Who shot who with what in  
the what and what happened? A.—  
Cupid shot Gardner with an arrow  
in the heart, and he fell; or Gard-  
ner shot the bull with Louise in the  
Waldorf and she believed him.  
(Either A. will do.)

Here's to Homecoming.

Welcome alumnus,

Marvel at us!

And all our dumbness.

Fountain and Warren had a nip-  
and-tuck love battle—he nipped her  
and she tuck him to the cleaners.  
(My, my! Cf. above.)

Someday that comedy team of  
Kelly and Nommenson are going to  
get censored if they don't stop sing-  
ing "She Is More to Be Pitied than  
Censored." (Better be quick, too,  
'cause they've got a whole book of  
those barbershop-quartet wails.

## IT'S LEGIT

With malice toward none and loz-  
enges for all, the Dramatic Club  
presented its *magnum opus* to us,  
the assembly, last week. Miss Carle-  
ton out-ranked Rank in her pro-  
and epi-logues, while Epperson was  
featured as the man of many props.  
Joplin's own lovely leading lady (go  
ahead, strike me dead, Jove) Miss  
Betty Rowton, whose name is mud,  
her name is mud; (you of the Elite  
Bridge Club, meetings held every  
possible minute including assembly  
hour, will not appreciate this), of  
course stole the show, which seems  
to be a habit of hers.

The play for this semester, *Missouri Legend*, opened on Broadway  
September 19, 1938, for 48 perfor-  
mances. It was then taken on the  
road! The road show has been book-  
ed by the Kansas City Playgoers  
League and will be ovated some-  
time before the bell tolls the clos-  
ing of school.

If *Taming of the Shrew* has any-  
thing to do with a quick change  
act, I think the lovely ladies of the  
brawl (pardon, ball) had better  
learn a line or two and be ready  
when Petruchio calls for his Kate  
to escort her to that holiday swing.

The Dramatics Club met for its  
first night meeting Monday. The

## ACROSS THE BACK FENCE

"All the world's a stage," and, oh,  
what a lot of hams there are on it.  
For instance that little one-act play-  
let that's running daily in a certain  
commercial class.

When the class reaches a new les-  
son or a bit of work, the teacher ex-  
plains it and then asks them a ques-  
tion something like this: "Well, how  
do you think you'll do with it?"

Invariably the class looks doe-  
eyed and wails, "We'll never get it!  
Never, never, NEVER!"

"But," the teacher replies in as-  
tonishment, "everyone else always  
got it!"

"Yes, but we're DIFFERENT,"  
sighs the class.

After the class has said, "We  
can't," and the teacher has said,  
"You can," about five times, the  
class resigns itself to the inevitable,  
learns the lesson, and prepares to  
wail about tomorrow's lesson.

Someday an honest man will  
walk in who doesn't know about  
this little drama that is so dear  
to the hearts of his classmates.  
When the query comes, he will re-  
ply, "Why, yes, I suppose I'll be  
able to get it."

AND THE WALLS WILL COME  
TUMBLING DOWN—CURTAIN  
Mystery of the Week:

Betas put unsold popcorn in  
Chart office. Popcorn vanishes! In  
interim popcorn consumption of  
high officials of Chart staff goes up  
300%. In interim expenditure of  
Chart staff members for popcorn  
goes up 0%. What could have hap-  
pened to that popcorn?

We View with Alarm Department:  
What ominous events are foresha-  
dowed by the ballots issued to J.J.C.  
students for the straw poll? They  
provided no place for those who  
might vote for Earl Browder, Nor-  
man Thomas, Roger Babson, or  
Gracie Allen!

The funniest political anecdote in  
years, professedly an actual court  
sentence, appears in Clyde Brion  
Davis' recent book, *The Arkansas*.  
In the *Saturday Review of Litera-  
ture's* review of the book it is quot-  
ed thus:

"For just a sample, take the clos-  
ing lines of the sentence of death  
pronounced by Judge M. P. Gerry  
in 1883 on a prospector who killed  
and then barbecued his five com-  
panions. Noting the murder but not  
its sequel, the judge declared, 'I  
shall pass lightly over the other  
sickening details of your crime.  
Enough to say, Alfred Packer, God  
damn your soul, you have eaten up  
the Democratic majority in Hins-  
dale county!'"

program was devoted to a set of  
props; members divided into groups,  
and each group gave its own inter-  
pretation of *Missouri Legend*.

Our deepest sympathy is extend-  
ed to Widow Weeks.



## HILLBILLY FARCE IS FIRST PLAY

DRAMA CLUB TO OFFER  
"MISSOURI LEGEND"

Homespun "dramer" with the flavor of homecured bacon and burning leaves composes "Missouri Legend," the slow-paced comedy which the Drama Club will stage November 29 in the high school auditorium. First produced on Broadway in 1938, Missouri Legend won instant recognition for its author, Elizabeth B. Ginty.

Those who will use their best hillbilly drawl the twenty-ninth are Dale Cearnal as Thomas Howard; Bob Lankford as Billy Gahsade; Betty Rowton as Widow Weeks; Mary Elizabeth Knight as Mrs. Howard; Ed Hollman as Frank Howard; Leffen Pflug as Jen Cummins; Roy Lee Daniels as Bob Johnston, and Jack Holden as Charley Johnson.

Lorraine Cole portrays Aunt Belle; Leo Cooper, Hosea Hickey; Jack Guinee, Sam; Al Stewart, the minister; Larry Devers, the police-commissioner; and Lloyd Isaacs, an old trapper.

Director of the play is Jetta Carleton; co-director, J. Carleton; assistant director, Miss Carleton; costumes, Miss Carleton; make-up, Miss Carleton; and voice-off-stage, Carleton.

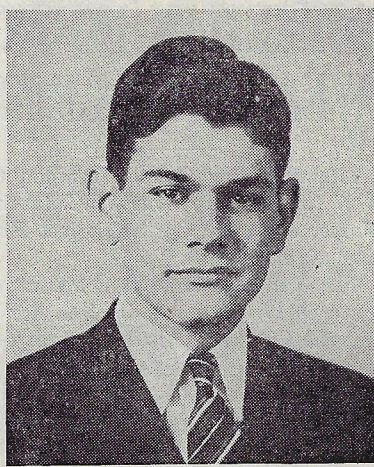
Mr. Boles, of the art department, has promised that everything about the sets will be authentic, including the fireplace and grandma's picture on the wall.

## College Goes G.O.P.

J.J.C. students followed the example of Jasper County but differed greatly with the state and the nation when they gave Wendell Willkie the presidency in a "straw vote" held here election day. Willkie and the Republicans led the Democratic candidates by a large majority when the "polls" closed Tuesday afternoon.



MARY ELIZABETH KNIGHT



DALE CEARNAL



BETTY ROWTON

These outstanding Thespians will take the leading roles in "Missouri Legend." All have had previous stage experience, so we may expect excellent performances from them.

## Pedagogues Attend Annual State Meet

Enjoying a two-day vacation from the strain of putting knowledge into stubborn brains, faculty members of J.J.C. gained much valuable information on furthering the aims and ideals of education when they attended the seventy-eighth annual meeting of the Missouri State Teachers' Association held in Kansas City recently.

Using as a theme, "Education for Defense," the convention held five general sessions with Lloyd W. King presiding. In addition, the various departments held meetings with lectures, general discussions and business meetings as the outstanding features.

Opportunity was provided for the teachers to hear several outstanding speakers among whom was Elmer Davis, C.B.S. news commentator from New York City.

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## UNIVERSITY DEBATERS ARGUE OVER POLITICS

J.J.C. debaters who were over in Kansas right after election got a big kick out of the "sound and fury" being tossed back and forth about who should and who shouldn't have won. In the exhibition debate between teams from the Universities of Oklahoma and Kansas the second O.U. speaker said that K.U.'s case was about as far from reality as Kansas' view of the election, to which the second K.U. speaker replied that it was commonly known that Oklahoma would vote for anybody who ran for president on the Democratic ticket—whether it was Donald Duck or Mae West.

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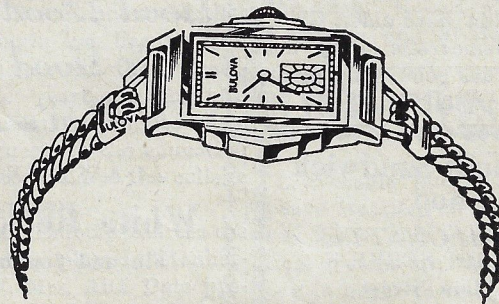
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## Charting 'Em

by Cohen and Hollman

Ye scribes' nomination for J.J.C.'s number one gridster is Bill Warren, past master at shagging enemy aeriels and registering on the Joplin side of the scoreboard the all-important 6's. This Lion pivot man is probably the highest scoring center in the district.

The two final games with Miami and Fort Scott will wind up Joplin's season—and we do mean wind up. Joplin has yet to register a victory over Miami and it's a pretty sure bet that the Vikings won't let the Lions break precedent this year. As for Fort Scott, the Kansans should offer a little less opposition but must be still classed as favorite because of their previous record. These two teams are the nearest to traditional rivals that the Lions have hooked up with and an upset would be a red-letter day for the Green and Gold.

A little mist and cold weather brought into display the utter lack of school spirit in J.J.C., as witness the attendance at last Saturday's game. The cheerleaders, too, evidently lacking fortitude to endure the winter hardships without their "snuggies" gave a brilliant exhibition with their "little cheer that wasn't there."

Ed Wyrick, J.J.C. basketball star, won't be eligible this year. He is ending up his athletic career under the Green and Gold banner as a gridster and doing it fittingly. The big end stole the show last Saturday, along with Bill Warren, with several spectacular tackles which made the handful of fans sit up and take notice. While on the subject of wingmen, Bill Campbell, 170 lb. freshman, has also been playing a bang-up game and has pressed the regulars steadily.

Charlie Green, hoopster par excellence, continues to amaze his followers with his antics, the latest of which is a demonstration of his capacity for middlin' hard cider. Green, along with Democratic party boss Gaylon Enos, has color (and plenty of it) with a capital K.

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## NORSEMAN DOWN WEAKENED LIONS

Miami Junior College romped to a 27 to 7 victory over J.J.C. in the Norsemen's own bailiwick last Friday night.

Paced by Red Slaughter, Miami registered 17 first downs to 9 in handing the Lions their fifth straight defeat.

Joplin's lone score came in the third quarter when Crampton ran a lateral tagged on the end of a Robinson-to-Rowland pass for a gain of 37 yards and a touchdown.

## BRUINS DEFEAT LIONS

On a rain drenched turf at Junge Stadium, the Springfield Teachers Cubs prevailed over Joplin Junior College 12 to 7. A short pass tacked on the end of a long Springfield drive netted the Bears their first touchdown in the second quarter.

The Green and Gold missed two fine chances to cash in on pass interceptions in the third quarter, but finally scored on a third interception by Bill Warren, as the Lion center legged it across the goal after a 57 yard runback. Willie Corder's conversion put the home team in front 7 to 6, a lead they held but briefly, for a few plays later a Springfield back broke off tackle from the Joplin 30 for the Bears' winning tally.

## IOLA WINS OVER JOPLIN

The Gold in the Green and Gold took on another coat of tarnish as Coach Bill Collins' crew dropped a 19 to 0 decision to the Iola Juco eleven November 1. Scoring twice in the second and once in the fourth, Iola handed Joplin its 3rd consecutive defeat.

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## Tri-Betas Practice Their Culinary Art

Sizzling steaks and whistling winds were the highlights of the Tri-Beta steak fry Wednesday, November 6. A pleasantly cool ride aboard hay-covered trucks soon brought the 52 members and guests to their destination, Wildcat Park. There fires were quickly (?) started amid complaints of weeping cooks as clouds of smoke billowed forth. However, in spite of such minor disadvantages the steak sandwiches produced were declared delicious by all who tasted them. Those who attended were Louise Davis, Margaret Evans, Marian Fountain, Marjorie Martin, Ruth Garlock, Helen Knell, Clendora Burt, Louise Longenecker, Marjorie Parker, Mary Reynolds, Helen Claire Prigg, Betty Rowton, Maxine Edmondson, Bonnie Farne-man, Lily Herrod, Eugenia Hatfield, Martha Kassab, Alice Houston, Nora Lee Bauer, Mary Elizabeth Knight, Betty Jo Williams, Betty Roberts, Marjorie Burgess, Lorraine Cole, Martha Murphy, Nancy Gardner, Mickey Smart, Al Bethel, Bill Warren, Lloyd Richards, Raymond Kelly, Jay Fussell, Morgan Scoville, Dick Gardner, Jack Holden, Bill Dennen, Gaylon Enos, Joe Filler, Forrest Bishop, Burleigh DeTar, Jimmy Stevens, Don Ellis, Richard Snyder, Roy Lee Daniels, Bill Sullivan, Jack Snyder, Leffen Pflug, Douglas Myers, Leonard Duncan, Art Gondles, Wayne Olhausen and Willard Maxton.

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## CAMERITES COME TO FORE

First photograph on the new Camera Club bulletin board installed last week in the main hall was Wade Martin's "Clouds," a beautiful eleven-by-fourteen inch study of sunlight and clouds taken in southwest Joplin. A new picture will be displayed every week.

The club, which was organized in October, now has thirteen members headed by Robert Cummins as president.

## DEBATERS PASS TEST

The J.J.C. debate squad made its first trip of the season November 8 and 9 to the Speech Institute at Arkansas City, Kansas, without a coach—and successfully. Ar mel Dyer, ex-coach, had just left, Harvey Davis, the coach-to-be, hadn't arrived, and it was Jetta Carleton who finally accompanied the group as chaperon.

The six debaters who made the trip, Nora Lee Bauer, Marion Maring, Sam Wallace, Elroy Thomas, Bob Busby and Paul Williams, had a full schedule at Arkansas City.

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